

Tyler Junior College News

VOL. 37 - NO. 21

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1975

8 PAGES



Last stop

The last stop at registration. Mrs. Louise Echols, secretary in the student affairs office, issues one of the 3,161

parking stickers legally entitling students to park on all TJC lots. (Staff photo by James Coley)

Bumper stickers void

Parking sticker must be on window

Every person who parks his car in one of the seven parking lots must have a sticker on the lower left rear window.

Stickers placed on bumpers are void, according to Mrs. Louise Echols, secretary of the Student Affairs office.

The first parking permit is free. Subsequent stickers are \$2 compared to last year's \$1, Mrs. Echols said.

Students who have been ticketed for a traffic violation must report to Mrs. Echols in the Student Center within two class days following the violation. Failure to report will double the fine.

A third offense leads to another doubling the amount and barring of the vehicle for one semester.

The most frequent traffic violation is blocking traffic by failing to pull completely into parking spaces or pulling too far, according to Security Officer Thurman Randle. The result is partially or wholly obstructed driveways.

Other violations are:

--Parking outside clearly marked spaces.

--Parking across lines, partially occupying more than one space.

--Occupying spaces reserved for specific purposes. These spaces have painted curbs and are reserved for administration, faculty and loading zones. Illegally parking in spaces reserved on the west side of Jenkins Hall carries a \$5 fine.

--Backing into parking spaces or parking against the flow of traf-

fic.

To avoid crowded lots adjacent to campus, Mrs. Echols suggests students park in spaces farther from the Teepee. She named parking spaces by the tennis courts, behind the art museum, by Wagstaff Gymnasium and Gentry Gymnasium as other places to park on campus.

'76 yearbook picture date is Sept. 18-19

Individual pictures for the '76 Apache Yearbook will be made from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sept. 18-19 in the Student Lounge. Professional photographer Rolan Crawford will be in charge.

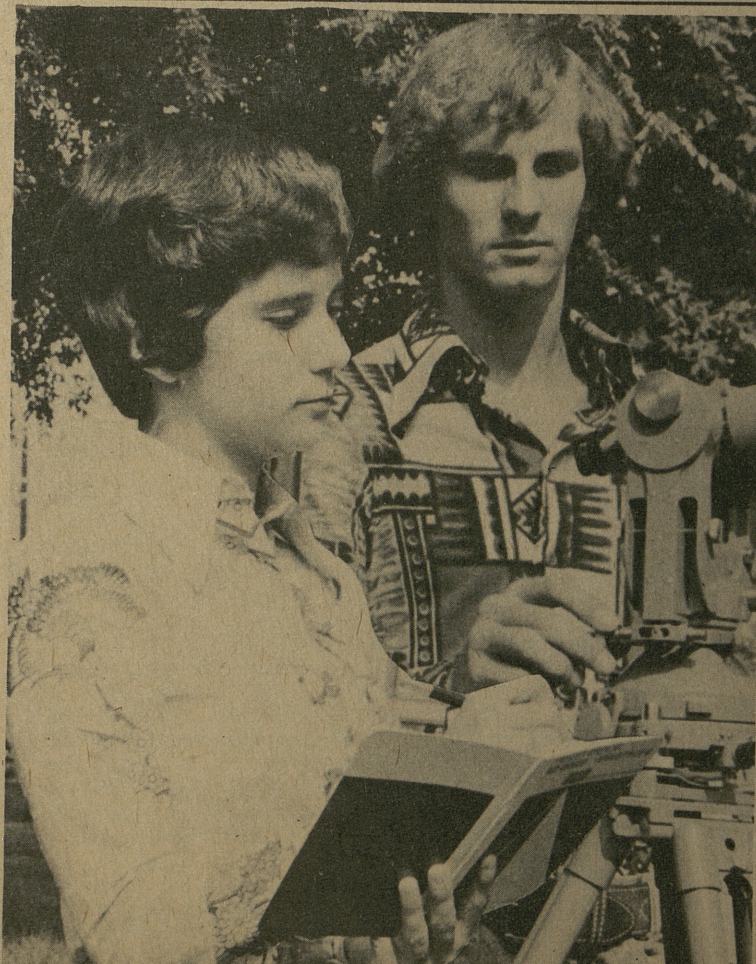
Pictures are free to yearbook owners and \$1 to others. Yearbooks will also be on sale for \$12, according to staff member Brenda Richardson.

Students can pick up one of the two free wallet-size black and white pictures as soon as they come back from the photographer. They can pick up the second picture after yearbooks are delivered in May.

All students must show their ID cards for individual pictures. Yearbook owners must show their receipts. Miss Richardson said.

Scholarship winners

Freshmen Angela Holmes of Marshall and Bill Colvin of Jacksonville check their calculations during a recent surveying class. They were the recipients of two surveying scholarships totaling \$300 awarded by the East Texas Chapter No. 4 of the Texas Surveyors Association. Chapter president James E. Weaver awarded the scholarships. (Staff photo by James Coley)



College combines day, night classes

The combination of day and evening colleges provides continuous class scheduling from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

No special permission is required for students to enroll for classes during the day-evening schedule.

President H. E. Jenkins pointed out that the new organization requires only one registration process and saves fees for the 255 taking both day and evening classes.

The combined program insures the same standards for courses taught to day and evening students. Each subject is under one departmental head for all hours of the day.

Instructors teach when and where they are needed, although each department works out its personnel schedules.

This change gives schedule flexibility, especially to the working student, and makes more efficient use of available space, according to Vice President, Instructional I. L. Friedman.

"We have been aware of the need to eventually combine the two colleges for some time," Friedman said, "but this summer we realized the problems of increased fall enrollment called for the change."

Fall enrollment stands at more than 6,140; 1,144 above last year's beginning number.

Dr. Jenkins said, "In the past before our evening college grew so big, it was easier to have separate colleges. Today it is simply easier to operate with one overall program."

Friedman, who helped form TJC's evening college just after World War II, said that unused rooms and facilities such as the library and audio-visual aids made the combination feasible.

The administration has also filled 47 new faculty positions and limited the subjects an instructor may teach and carry.

Friedman recalled that many

evening college instructors in previous years have not had college teaching degrees. But he says now an instructor must have at least 18 hours of master's level study in his major to teach a subject.

According to Edwin Brogdon, ex-dean of the evening college, the evening college program is keeping pace with the changing needs of a growing community. When he first enrolled in the evening program as a student in 1955, there were a few hundred students in evening classes. Today there are more than 2,000.

"When I began as a student, there were such courses as agriculture, mechanics and even potato grading," Brogdon recalled. Most of the original evening courses were occupational, with only about 30 to 40 per cent academic.

Brogdon attributes the success and growth of the evening college to convenience, a wide range of courses and adaptation to the needs of the community.

2 freshmen split \$300 scholarships

Two surveying scholarships totaling \$300 will go to two freshmen, Angela Holmes of Marshall and Bill Colvin of Jacksonville.

Miss Holmes is the only freshman woman surveying major and Colvin has had three summers of surveying experience, according to surveying instructor Ernest Hendrix.

The East Texas Chapter No. 4 of the Texas Surveyors Association awarded their scholarships. The chapter has given two annual scholarships for several years, Hendrix said.

The local chapter bases selection of applicants on desire and financial need, Hendrix said. Colvin and Miss Holmes applied about eight weeks ago.

Miss Holmes, who has worked for Brookshire's and B-Mart food stores, chose surveying because she enjoys the out-of-doors and is "good in math." She found out about the scholarship through a friend, public surveyor Amory Hart of Marshall.

On Colvin's first surveying job he worked under Hendrix's surveying graduate Arlie Bice in the Cherokee County surveying firm of Frank Speary. Colvin said Bice told him about the scholarship and "encouraged me to come to TJC."

TJC offers a two-year degree in surveying which combines surveying math, theory and law with practical field experience.

Graduates of the surveying program often become instrument men or party chiefs within a year after graduation, says Hendrix. He cited two of last May's graduates as party chiefs, the highest position in a surveying work crew.

Hendrix said retiring surveyors in Texas have opened jobs for young registered public surveyors, so "placement is no problem for graduates if they are willing to go where the jobs are."

Both Colvin and Miss Holmes hope to work in their home towns.

Opinions

Parking rules stretch space

The little gold and black sticker on the rear window of your car doesn't guarantee a parking space, but it's the first step. Following a few common sense procedures is the next best thing.

Naturally everybody wants to park close to his first class. But those spots are usually the most crowded parking lots on campus--like the Teepee and Potter Hall lots.

The college also provides parking spaces behind Gentry Gymnasium, by the new tennis courts, behind the art museum, behind Wagstaff Gymnasium and Claridge Hall.

Walking to and from the lots is good exercise. It's a saving of costly

gas to drive where you are likely to find a space instead of driving in a vicious circle looking for a convenient spot.

Parking problems also vanish if students don't hog more than one space, park against the flow of traffic or double park in crowded lots waiting for a last minute space.

A few more tips:

Come earlier than usual. Park farther away. Park properly to avoid partially occupying two spaces.

Students can also avoid getting those pink tickets by not parking in reserved spaces for faculty and loading zones.

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of

all the contents. Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory in P204 for publication. Editors require authors to sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Brenda Richardson
Steven Knowles
Gary Fendler

Day-evening college improves scheduling

The new day and evening college program offers students new scheduling freedom and convenience.

The enrollment boost of more than 20 per cent over last fall plus the growing need for evening classes were primary factors in making the change.

After researching the problem over the summer, the administration hired 47 new instructors and placed day and evening instructors under the same department heads.

The combination of the two colleges uses rooms and facilities which have been largely vacant at night.

And it makes scheduling classes much easier for working students and the 255 students taking both day and evening classes.

Students may now take day and evening classes without special permission, extra registration or extra fees.

Before the change, for example, a day student who wanted to take astronomy had to get special permission, then go through two registrations at different times.

Now an evening student can even schedule classes around his working hours--taking a 7 a.m. class before his job, a noon class during his lunch hour and 7 p.m. classes after his work day.

While the combination benefits the college, the list of what it does for the student is as flexible as the college's fourteen-and-a-half-hour daily class schedule.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated College Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

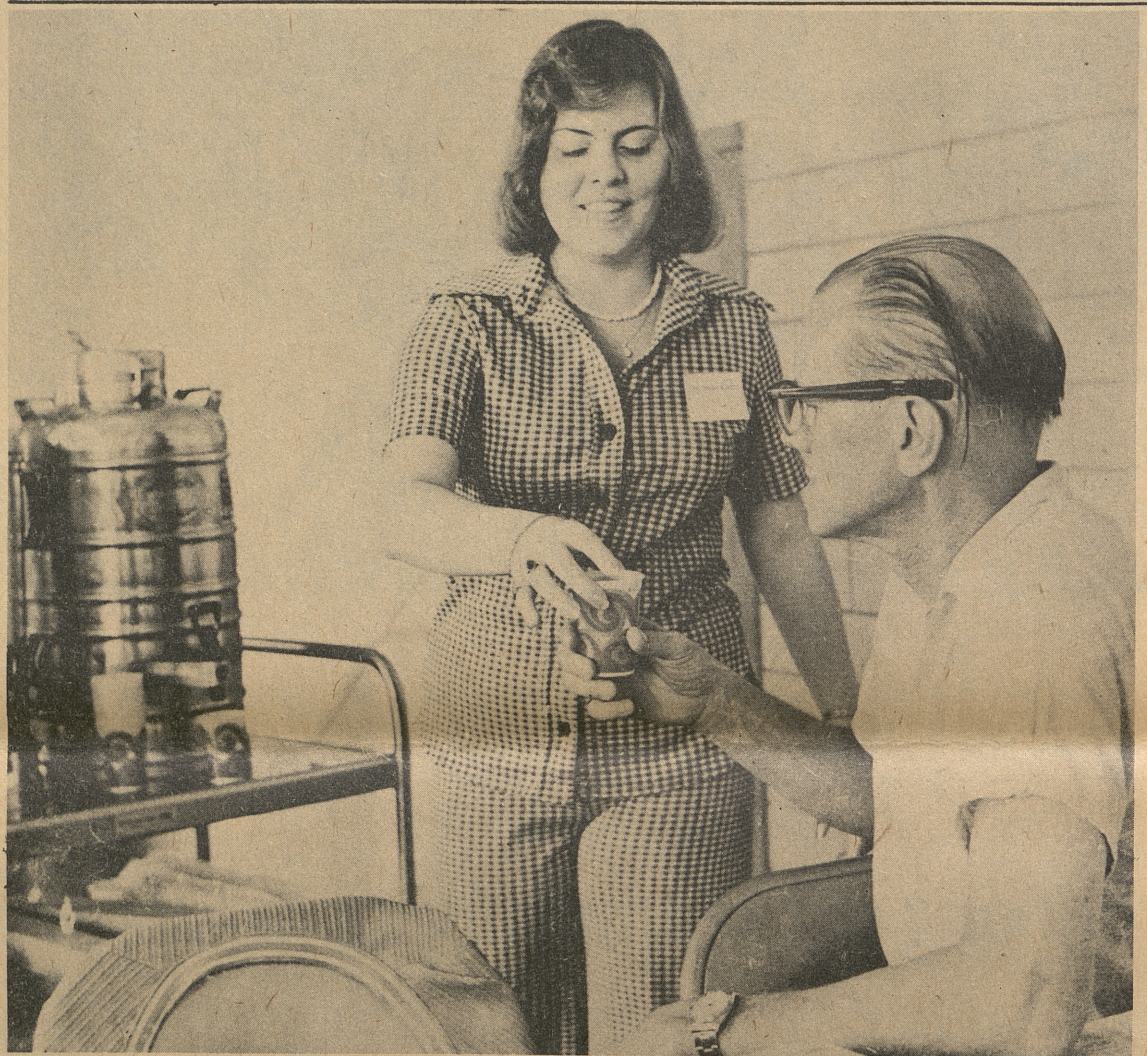
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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editors Brenda Richardson,
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Advertising Staff Brenda Richardson, Karen Wagner,
Steven Knowles, Marie Amie
Photographers James Coley, Richard Brewer



Thank the Phi Thetas and BSU

Speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong Jr. gets a welcome refreshment from Phi Theta Kappa president Lynda Leard. During registration the honor society served coffee, juice and cookies and the Baptist Student Union served

homemade ice cream. The faculty, while processing some 2,000 students per day for three days, appreciated the timely refreshments.

(Staff photo by James Coley)

Salute evokes patriotic pride

By DEBBIE PEDEN
Apache Belle

The Apache Belles' and Band's first official salute to the nation's Bicentennial climaxed six weeks of preparation.

The feeling of pride from performing patriotic numbers to a nationwide television audience made the weeks of rehearsal worthwhile.

As a Belle I felt a keen sense of participation in the salute to the nation's 200th birthday as we performed our season opener for the Dallas Cowboys-Oakland Raiders football game in Texas Stadium.

But preparation for the elaborate halftime started early in July when Belle tryouts began.

Daylong rehearsals stepped up to include evening rehearsals with the band after Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders and Choreographer Al Gilliam chose the lineup for the show.

We were well prepared as we danced on the field to "This Is My Country," drenched in red, white and blue.

Our uniforms were white blouses, red and white striped shorts topped with a blue coat and red striped bow tie. Matching top hats were blue with red brims with ribbons of stars and stripes.

The show included such American favorites as "Yankee Doodle," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and "Give My Regards To Broadway."

To "Grand Ol' Flag," one group of Belles did a precision routine with American and Bicentennial flags.

If the red, white and blue field were not enough to arouse feelings of patriotism, our surprise ending was.

As the band played "America the Beautiful," Apache Belle Sandra Frantz, dressed as the Statue of Liberty, rose from a giant red, white and blue top hat.

The magnificence of the finale saluting the nation's symbol of freedom gave me a deep feeling of participation in the yearlong Bicentennial celebration.

Baffled freshman prepares to plunge into speech class

By DON WOODWARD

The freshman looked at his white schedule card. Frustrated, he looked again. And again.

It said speech meets in "Pool."

The logical step was to find the pool.

An instructor--who did not know whether there was a pool--

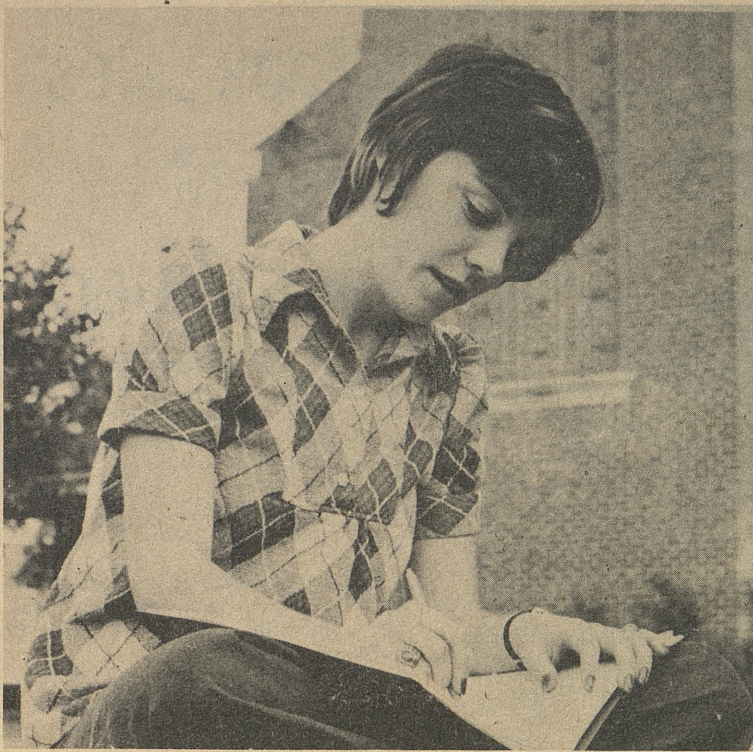
absent-mindedly answered him, "In the gym."

Still trying to find out the strange combination, the freshman reasoned aloud, "Perhaps there is a joint speech-physical education class?"

Then the instructor took a closer look at the schedule:

"P-O-O-1."

Translated another way, it was PH(Potter Hall) 001.



Study place

Finding a place to study was an easy task for Tyler sophomore Mary Beaty. The data processing major who "likes to study out in the open" found a temporarily quiet spot between Jenkins Hall and Vaughn Library. More conventional study spots are inside the library and the Student Center Lounge.

(Staff photo by Richard Brewer)

Faculty exhibit art works in library through Friday

A faculty art display will continue through Friday in Vaughn Library.

Art faculty exhibiting five works each are Chairman Charles Cavanaugh, Mrs. Jacqueline Ad-

ams, Mrs. Charline Wallis, Mrs. Wynoma Johnson and Mrs. Ann Miller.

Cavanaugh said weekly exhibits of students in six art courses will follow the faculty exhibit.

Senate considers on-campus movies

At the suggestion of Las Mas-caras representative Becky Wallis the Student Senate is considering sponsoring low admission weekend movies on campus.

In other business at the first meeting, the Senate:

--Authorized Senate President Buddy Holmes to report on the problem of vehicles on the campus lawns.

--Heard a report from Vice President Edwin Fowler on college dances.

--Approved the calendar of events for September.

Representatives gave a large show of hands supporting Miss Wallis' idea of 30-cent movie admission. Holmes proposed ordering and considering the rental catalogue of a Hollywood film distributor.

He also asked representatives to sample probable support for up to \$1 admission if necessary.

Concerning the first all-campus dance, Vice President Fowler told the Senate, "We just did not have enough funds left from last year to afford really good entertainment."

Fowler said he was "disappointed" with the booking agent and band but wanted an early get-together with only ID's as admission.

As Fowler told the Senate, TJC is one of the few colleges with no student activity fee and "by survey" is the most economical school in Texas. "But we must be frugal to be sure of having good entertainment for our Christmas, Valentine's Day and graduation dances," he said.

In other business, sophomore Dennis Lewis from Tyler reminded the Senate of the problem of vehicles on the campus lawns killing grass and making ruts. "This problem was talked about last year, but nothing has been done about it," he said.

Holmes agreed to look into the matter and "report back to the Senate" when a plan was worked out.

Holmes read a list of coming events including yearbook picture taking starting Thursday, Sept. 18, rush parties and the freshman officers and homecoming queen elections.

Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton explained later that no date has been set for homecoming queen and freshman officer elections.

Since Homecoming is Nov. 15, two weeks later than last year, she said the elections "could probably wait until early October." She said she will reserve Smith County's voting machines for the election.

Other officers and faculty participating were class secretary Lea Petillo, Mrs. Heaton and parliamentarian Alan Barnes. Senate Vice President Dixie Davis was absent due to illness.

Holmes began the meeting with an invocation led by Crystal Eldridge, Baptist Student Union representative. He established rules of order and shared Bible scripture from the book of Jeremiah.

Mrs. Heaton asks organizations to turn in information as early as possible for the student activity calendar.

She needs to know dates, times

and places for scheduled events.

She puts out the calendar at the beginning of each month. Organizations may turn in information to her by either calling or coming by her office in the hallway between the Student Center Lounge and the Teepee.

The calendar includes meetings, parties, plays and other on-campus events.

Organizations listing their events include fraternities, sororities, departmental clubs, athletic teams and Bible chairs.

Readings for production of 'Scarecrow' begin tonight

Readings for the speech and drama department production of "Scarecrow" will be at 7:30 p.m. today and Thursday in P002.

Director John Wright says readings for the Bicentennial fantasy play are open to "anyone, not just to drama and speech students."

The colonial American play by Percy MacKaye will open Oct. 30 and run through Nov. 1.

The cast will require about half women and half men with seven of the 16 parts for women.

Wright stressed that persons trying out do not necessarily need talent. "All you must have is the will and energy to make the production work," he said.

In addition to actors and actresses, positions are also open

for walk-ons and stage crew. Walk-ons are cast members with no speaking parts. The production requires crews for lighting, set design, props, costumes and make-up.

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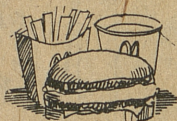
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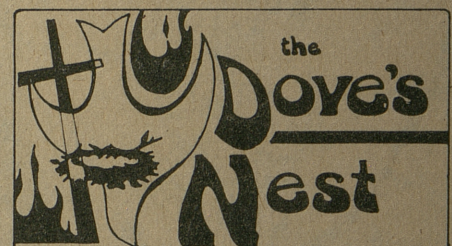


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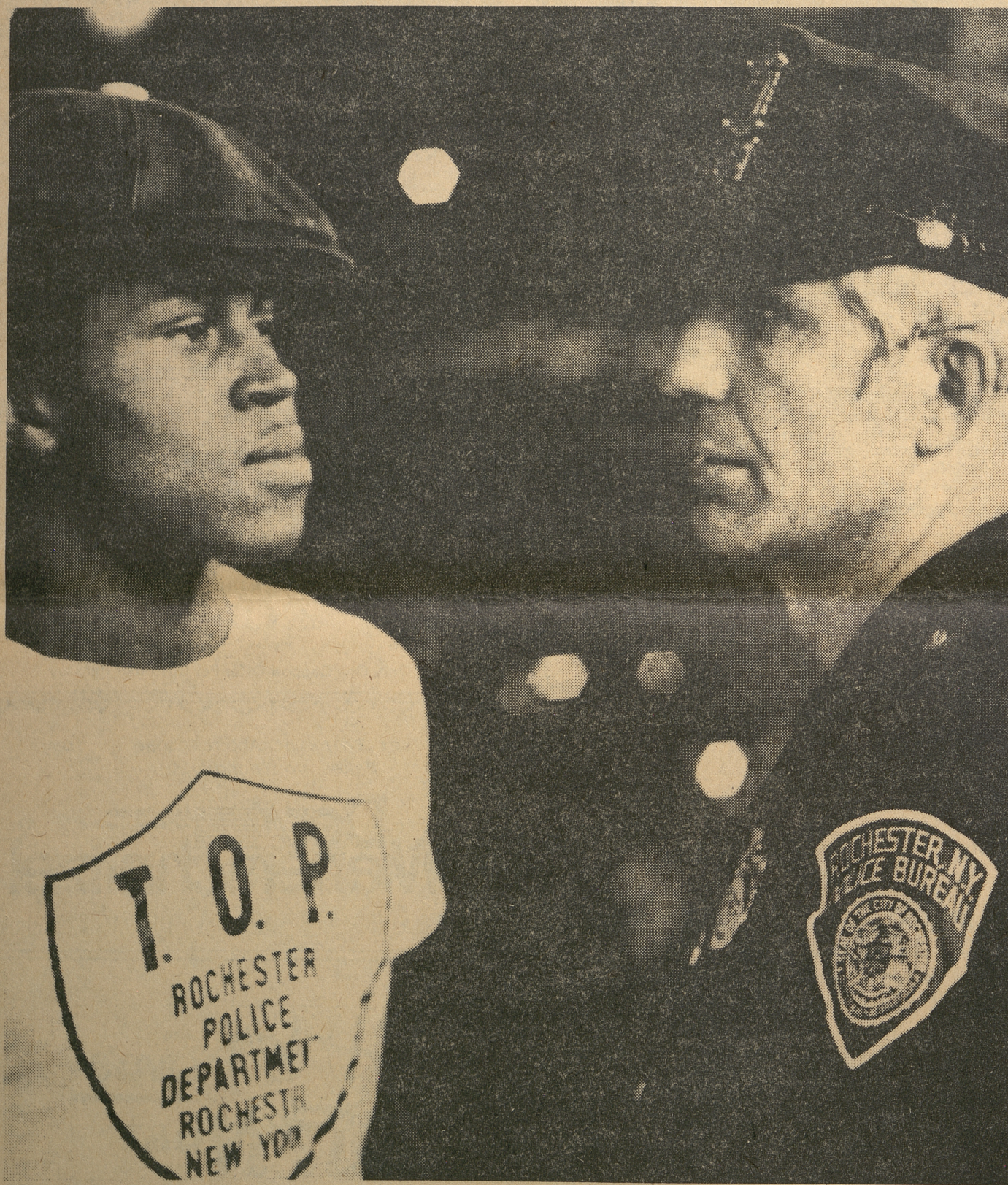
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In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years.

The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community.

TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.

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pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on.

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Book sales reflect enrollment

Increase in enrollment is indicated by this semester's book sales, according to Mrs. Lavalla Ward, director of the student center and manager of the TJC Book Store.

"I personally have never sold so many books in my life," Mrs. Ward said.

An estimate of just how many books have been sold is almost impossible to arrive at, Mrs. Ward explained.

"Some courses require only one book, some as many as four. We also buy back as well as sell," she said.

With more than 6,000 students taking anywhere from one to four courses, "the total number of books has been tremendous," she said.

Regular staff members in the book store and snack bar are Miss Gloria Gentry and Mrs. Vivian Story. Those assisting during the early semester rush are instructors John Wheat, James Hill and Billy Jack Doggett.

The snack bar and bookstore are open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Ward also noted an increase in snack bar receipts during the first of the semester.

The student center building houses the bookstore and snack bar, a lounge area with easy chairs and sofas, the student life offices, the college dining hall and the Teepee with its recreational facilities.

Pool, foosball and air hockey are available to students in the Teepee. Some students play dominoes and cards between classes, she noted.

The snack bar sells sandwiches, chips, packaged pastries, cold drinks and coffee. Cold drink machines are located in the Teepee.

Student life and security guard offices line one side of the wide corridor which connects the Teepee and the student lounge area.

The student lounge is furnished with groupings of sofas, chairs and tables. Music in the lounge keeps on the low side, but music played in the Teepee sometimes gets loud, Mrs. Ward explained.

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Planning decorations for a statewide beauty pageant for the elderly are from left freshman David Moser, Recreation Leadership handicrafts instructor Mrs. Balsorah White and freshman Greg

King. Recreation Leadership students are sponsoring the Miss Texas Nursing Home Association pageant.
(Staff photo by Richard Brewer)

Students' pageant idea blossoms statewide

The Recreation Leadership program has turned one of their community service projects into a statewide affair.

The Texas Nursing Home Association has officially adopted the idea of nursing home beauty pageants. They are encouraging their 595 affiliates to sponsor local pageants and enter the winners in the Miss Texas Nursing Home May pageant in Tyler.

Under the leadership of Greg King, recreation leadership students will organize the state pageant "from stem to stern."

Their Miss East Texas Nursing Home Pageant in July will serve as a model for the possible 595 local pageants prior to the state pageant.

A seminar class under the direction of Chairman Walter McCormack has compiled worksheets for the production of local pageants.

The worksheets adopted by the TNHA contain guidelines for local pageant officials including a suggestion pageants be on Valentine's Day. "To keep the pageants uniform we also suggested pageants decorate with white daisies and hearts and get prominent local persons to judge," McCormack said. Other guidelines include suggestions for working with the news media and judges sheets.

McCormack said his students will help local pageants in any way they can.

King, head of a 30-member state steering committee, said some local pageant officials have invited recreation leadership students to judge their pageants.

As far as McCormack knows, Texas is the first state to sponsor beauty pageants for the elderly.

The idea of local and stage pageants was so well received,

McCormack and King will present the idea to the American Nursing Home Association in Houston meeting in November.

The original philosophy behind the pageant was to help recreation leadership students when working with the elderly and in turn to teach the elderly to keep reality alive and to avoid senility, King said. "Rather than acting like sick people, residents in nursing homes are encouraged to get involved in activities."

"Beauty of the heart, not of the skin is the winning combination for this pageant."

In keeping with recreation leadership guidelines, judges will judge contestants on personality, poise, life activities, attitude towards life, attitudes toward fellow man, conversational ability, outgoing spirit, neatness and alertness.

The state pageant will consist of a tea and talent presentation, church service and announcement of finalists.

"Unlike traditional beauty pageants, the nursing home pageants do not look for musical talents like singing or playing instruments. Contestants can submit anything they do best--crocheting, knitting or whatever," McCormack said.

Contestants will display their talent in carnival style booths. "This will offer an incentive for contestants to take pride in their hobbies," he added.

The course the pageant idea grew out of is 113C Seminar. It teaches the professional tricks of planning different kinds of recreational events such as enlisting of volunteers, job description for workers and cooperation with local officials.

Clubs can schedule Fun Forest Center

A community building rejuvenated by recreation leadership students is available at no charge

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to TJC clubs or groups.

The Community Center located in Fun Forest park will accommodate 50 persons according to project chairman Cynthia Walters, Dallas sophomore.

Groups may reserve the building at least a week in advance by contacting Miss Walters or calling the recreation leadership department in the Powell Building.

Although the building has no air conditioning, "surrounding trees offer an abundance of shade," Miss Walters said. She stressed that the facilities include heating, lights, restrooms and ample parking.

In addition, a picnic area with

picnic tables and barbeque pits is adjacent to the building.

The only rules are to "leave the building as you found it and allow no alcoholic beverages on the premises."

Tyler philanthropist D. K. Caldwell donated the building with the stipulation it be used to benefit the community.

During the summer recreation leadership students rejuvenated the rundown building.

Ten to 15 recreation leadership students took on the project which included painting the structure inside and out, sheeting the roof and replacing doors, wall boards, windows and sills.

Tyler merchants donated supplies for work done on the building.

Miss Walters urged TJC groups to take advantage of the facilities when other community groups are not using it.

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Fraternities to sponsor five smokers next week

Five fraternities will sponsor smokers Monday through Friday in the Student Center Lounge, according to Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton.

The four national fraternities are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha. Local black fraternity Alpha Tau Alpha is the fifth fraternity.

Sigma Eps sponsor the first smoker at 7 p.m. Monday.

Delta Upsilon hosts at 7 p.m. Tuesday. ATO's and ATA share the lounge Wednesday night with

an ATO party at 7 p.m. and an ATA party at 8:30 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha finishes the week with a smoker at 7 p.m. Friday.

Smokers are open to freshmen and sophomore men interested in pledging a fraternity.

ATA sponsor Thurman Randle said, "The basic format for each smoker is the same - to find out about prospective pledges and let them know about the fraternity."

The day after the smoker, actives give invitations to the next rush party.



Easy reader

Librarian Miss Mary Jane McNamara shows a sophomore how to use one of nine new microfilm view-

ers on the second floor of Vaughn Library.

(Staff photo by Richard Brewer)

Sororities plan rush parties for prospective fall pledges

Sorority rush parties have a two-week span of food and entertainment for prospective members.

Parties began Sept. 15 and will continue through Sept. 25. Bidday is Sept. 29.

Each sorority's first party is open to all women on campus. All second parties are by invitation only.

Phi Beta Epsilon's party will be in the Student Center tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The second party will be the following Wednesday.

Zeta Phi Omega is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 18 in the Student Center. Their second party will be Sept. 25.

Tau Kappa's second party is Monday, Sept. 22.

Sans Souci's second party is Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Band sorority Tau Beta Sigma will hold their party Sunday, Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. at Debbie Driggers' house. This party is open to all women band members.

Pledging starts Sept. 30 for all sororities and continues for six weeks.

Library houses new microfilm viewers

Nine new micro-film viewers have been set up in Vaughn Library for student use.

These viewers are in the library upstairs and may be used any time the upstairs of the library is open, according to Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus.

She described the new units as providing greater magnification, self-focusing, easier maintenance and less chance of film damage.

Completely automatic, these machines are easy to use but Mrs. McManus asks that anyone wanting to use the viewers ask a librarian for operating instructions.

A major asset of micro-film is storage capacity for magazine material that would otherwise not be possible.

Every magazine issue re-

ceived since 1970 is on microfilm along with many earlier issues and a complete set of Civil War records for both the North and South, she said.

The three units installed last May and six at the beginning of this semester make a total of 17 viewers in the library.

The library also has special-

ized indexes for student convenience. Magazines are filed alphabetically according to titles. Copies of film materials may be made with librarian assistance.

Librarian Mrs. Iva Jenkins says present facilities should be enough but if they need more to serve students they normally expand to meet the need.



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Four Bible Chairs list calendar of activities

Four Bible Chairs offer a place to relax between classes, activities, devotionals and monthly dinners.

The four Bible Chairs are Wesley Methodist Student Center, Campus Christian Center, Presbyterian Student Center and Baptist Student Center.

Each director has a brief rundown on what his center offers.

Wesley has free suppers

Wesley Foundation, a ministry of the United Methodist Church, is open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Leisure activities include table tennis, card games, dominoes, color television, reading, study, pool, table soccer and visiting, according to Harvey Beckendorf, campus minister.

"The Wesley Chapel is one of the most beautiful places in Tyler," says Beckendorf. "All students of all faiths are welcome to come to the Wesley and to be involved in its activities."

Randy Warren, minister of the Walter Fair United Methodist Church, has informal talks at 10 a.m. each Thursday. "These 'Rapping with Randy' sessions are one way this young minister uses his skills to relate to other young people," Beckendorf said.

The next free home-cooked supper is Oct. 13.

Students are asked to sign by noon of the day of the supper.

Chess group may form campus club

Students interested in forming a chess club should contact Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities, at her office in the student center building.

"We want students to know that a chess club will be formed if enough persons desire it," Mrs. Heaton said.

"A faculty advisor would be welcome," added Mrs. Heaton.

Mrs. Heaton said there was not a chess club last year, but in previous years there had been an active chess group on campus.

Tyler Book Store



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Women of United Methodist Churches prepare and serve the meals for the monthly suppers. A program follows the 6:30 p.m. meal.

Dates for the other suppers at the Wesley are Nov. 10, Jan. 26, Feb. 23 and March 22.

Wrapping up the fall semester at the Wesley will be a Dec. 6 Christmas party for underprivileged children.

"The Christmas party gives students a chance to make some less fortunate children happy," Beckendorf said.

"Make the Wesley your home at TJC. Be on the Wesley team," says Beckendorf.

Heath leads devotionals

Tri-C offers devotionals, Bible study and service projects.

"Christ is Number One at Campus Christian Center because He's Number One in our lives," says Larry Heath, campus minister.

Christian churches sponsor a dinner and devotional at 6 p.m. each Tuesday.

Heath leads an in-depth Bible study from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Students lead a devotional and prayer time at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Former Tri-C president Buddy Holmes invites all students and faculty with this single statement: "We want to share the gospel."

Lynn Anderson, minister of Highland Church of Christ of Abilene, will be "in and around Tri-C Sept. 27-Oct. 4 to talk to students," Heath said.

Anderson will lead a Sept. 30 devotional at the center.

Tri-C plans a free Halloween spook house for school children. Some 600 students toured the spook house last year.

"Peanut Week" before the Christmas holidays allows students to secretly exchange gifts. At the end of the week Tri-C gives a Christmas party, gifts and food for an underprivileged family.

Since Heath is chaplain of the Apache football team, Tri-C holds a special Sunday service and dinner in honor of the team. The date for this year's dinner is undecided, he said.

PBC has new minister

Because minister Dave Matthews is new at the Presbyterian Chair his list of planned activities will be available later.

He says his one primary concern now is "rekindling interest. As interest grows, we'll plan more activities," he said.

Activities include a 9:30 a.m. Sunday class for college students at Fifth Street Presbyterian Church.

BSU has free lunches

Weekly activities at the Baptist Student Union include Bible study, share groups, free brunches and after-game fellowships.

Don Emmitte, campus minister at the BSU, listed weekly activities as Bible Study Share Group, 'Joy' at 10 a.m. Tuesday and 'Agape', a program and free lunch at 10 a.m. Thursday.

After-game fellowships follow home football games.

Emmitte said BSU members can attend the BSU convention Oct. 3-5 at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Emmitte explained "Joy" as a weekly "share time where students get to know each other, themselves and Jesus."

Miss Nedra Hohenberger, BSU campus evangelism coordinator,

plans "a different program each week. It's not just a Bible study, but a chance for students to relate to each other," Emmitte said.

During "Agape" sessions, Emmitte said students and "anyone interested can get a free home-cooked meal and hear speakers, singers or other varied programs."

Women from Tyler Baptist churches furnish the Thursday lunches.

"There is always plenty of

food," he said. "This is really a good way for students to get acquainted with what we have here at the BSU."

He expects the BSU convention to draw about 60 students from TJC. He and Miss Hohenberger will accompany the group for the three-day convention.

The BSU has kept the cost as low as possible, he said, to enable more students to attend.

A \$15 fee covers two nights in a motel and transportation.

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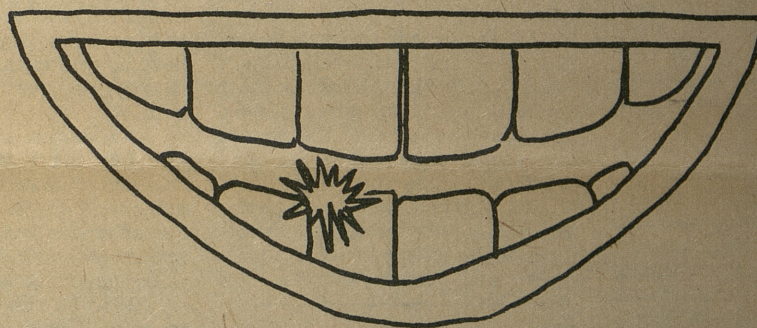
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'75 Football schedule

Saturday, Sept. 20	Blinn Jr. College	Tyler
Saturday, Sept. 27	Navarro Jr. College	Corsicana
Saturday, Oct. 4	Kilgore College	Tyler
Thursday, Oct. 9	Blinn Jr. College*	Brenham
Saturday, Oct. 18	Ranger Jr. College *	Tyler
Saturday, Nov. 1	Navarro Jr. College*	Tyler
Thursday, Nov. 6	Wharton Jr. College*	Wharton
Saturday, Nov. 15	Henderson County Jr. College* (Homecoming)	Tyler
Saturday, Nov. 22	Kilgore College*	Kilgore

All games are at 7:30 p.m.
*Conference games

Tribe to face preseason choice Blinn

By MICKEY HUMPHREY
and MARK GOODSON

The undefeated Apaches will put their 2-0 record on the line when they meet Blinn's Buccaneers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Rose Stadium.

Blinn is pollsters' preseason choice to capture the Texas Junior College Football Federation crown.

"Blinn has some big players. They run out of a 't' with two tight ends," says Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews.

The Apaches' first two victories have been narrow for a team ranked sixth in the nation. Their first win over Henderson's Cardinals was 14-13 and their second win against Wharton's Pioneers was 14-7.

In the Wharton game freshman running back Alan Strambler stepped off 165 yards in 24 attempts. He replaced All-American running back Bobby Mitchell sidelined with a bruised shin. Mitchell had led the Tribe in their win over the Cardinals with 159 yards in 33 carries and two

touchdowns.

Strambler scored the Apaches' first touchdown against Wharton when he streaked up the middle on a draw play for 21 yards.

In the third quarter fullback Ricky Burton plunged from the three-yard line for the second Apache score.

Burton made 107 yards in 16 carries while Mitchell, seeing only sparse action, ground out 37 yards in eight attempts.

"Our running backs put forth a fine effort," said Andrews. "Also Derek Dillard and Earl Wilson did an excellent job of blocking off the line."

The Apaches' offense gained 314 total yards while the defense allowed a meager four yards rushing in the second half and just 69 yards for the game.

Leading the defensive charge were tackle David Wells, ends Eldridge Beverly and Lynn King and noseguard Ernest Shields. The defense sacked opposing quarterback Larry Brownman three times and allowed completion of only four of 10 passes for 35 yards.

Mark Stone scored the only Wharton touchdown early in the fourth quarter when he caught a John Hopkins punt at the 30-yard line and raced 70 yards untouched down the left sideline.

Nine penalties for 90 yards cost the Apaches scoring opportunities. One penalty for clipping nullified a run by Strambler from the 47-yard line down to the two-yard line on the nest-to-last play.

"Penalties killed us. We had six clipping penalties," Andrews said.

"We had several guys blocked

off their feet early in the game. It's not a shame to get knocked on the ground, but it is to stay there. A winning player gets up and makes a good effort to get the ball carrier," Andrews said.

Apache quarterback Larry Hartsfield connected two of 10 passes for nine yards. The Apaches had a 17-7 advantage in first downs.

"We have no major injuries as far as I know. So everyone should be ready for Blinn," said Andrews.

ATA fraternity to defend title

Men's intramural returning champions Alpha Tau Alpha begin defense of their title at 3:15 p.m. today when they meet Pi Kappa Alpha.

Two other games round out the second day of season play. Alpha Tau Omega meets Sigma Phi Epsilon at 4:15 p.m. in Division I and at 5 p.m. the Yongs take on Campus Christian Center in Division II. Games are on the field behind Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Five fraternities and six independent teams in two divisions make up the men's intramural football schedule, according to men's intramural director Billy Jack Doggett.

Men's intramural games will be at 3:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., and 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The schedule runs through Oct. 22 with the Nov. 3 playoff between Divisions I and II.

Richardson signs impressive recruits

By MICKEY HUMPHREY

Women's new basketball coach Herb Richardson isn't sure what to expect from the second year of women's basketball at TJC.

"Our all-freshman lineup will have to get acquainted with each other and understand the problems connected with college basketball before we know what to expect for the year," Richardson said.

The former counselor is also still trying to fill the roster. Interested TJC women can try out during regular practice sessions in Gentry Gymnasium.

His line-up so far consists of freshmen Evelyn Troiel and Susan Doeblor of George West, Hazel Gipson and Cindy Overstreet of Big Sandy-Livingston, Kathleen Moore and Sherry Christain of Houston, Sherry Cathey of Plano, Jo Nell Hensley of Wolfe City,

Patti Barnett of Malakoff, Bobbie Bruton of Tom Bean and Penny Rackley of Gregory-Portland.

Lone returning starter is letterman Cindy Weaver of Canton.

Richardson will bring a solid team to the hardwood Nov. 17 in their first college basketball game.

Their credentials form an impressive list with All-Staters Miss Troiel and Miss Doeblor and All-Regionals Miss Gipson and Miss Overstreet. The rest of the squad were "at least All-District," Richardson said.

To attract such prospects, the college furnishes half scholarships of free room and board, books and tuition. But they pay

for their own meals, Richardson said.

Richardson said daily workouts include hard maneuvers, drills and scrimmages in a game type situation.

"I am going to go at it the same way I would if it were a men's team. I think girls try a lot harder than boys. You usually have to hold them back instead of saying 'sic 'em,'" Richardson said.

The women will play five-on-five full court with no 10-second line at midcourt for regulation games. Also in women's rules, the offensive team must put up a shot in 30 seconds or the ball goes to the opposing team.

"We will run a pressing man-to-man defense and a fast break in a tandem post offense," Richardson said.

Like the men's intercollegiate team, TJC's women's team is a member of the Texas Eastern Junior College Basketball Conference. Other junior college conference members are Henderson County, Angelina, Panola and Navarro Junior Colleges. Non-district opponents will include Wayland Baptist College, West Texas State University and Stephen F. Austin State University.

Coach Richardson is enthusiastic about the coming season. "I am real anxious to get started. It will be a new adventure for the girls in college ball. They will come along when they get some experience."

Women sign for football with Coulter

Women interested in playing intramural football can sign up with director Mrs. Marjorie Coulter in Gentry Gym.

Independent teams will kick off the intramural football season Sept. 18 with two games at 4:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

All games will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Sororities will start play Oct. 7 after pledging has begun.

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Time Out



'75 Apaches try for spotless record

By Mark Goodson

The '75 football season could be the Apaches' golden opportunity for an undefeated record.

Despite Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews' 46-15-1 record and three Texas Junior College Football Federation championships, he has not had a spotless record in his six seasons leading the Tribe.

"Since I have been at TJC, we have been 11-1, 10-1, gone to the El Toro Bowl, but we have never been undefeated," he said.

Last year's Tribe came close to a no-loss record with only two opening losses to Henderson County Junior College and Kilgore College--two losses which probably kept them from a bowl invitation.

But returning starters like running back Bobby Mitchell could be the key. He was one of five All-TJCFF players that led last year's conference winning team. Mitchell also won All-American honors.

Also returning from that championship club are 13 sophomores and five red shirts.

This nucleus of players from a winning ball team helped the Tribe earn a preseason rating of sixth in the nation among junior colleges--the highest pre-season rating for any Apache football team.

Another running back spearheading the Tribe's strength is Ricky Burton. Burton and Mitchell are explosive runners with high speed.

Backing them up are Alan Strambler, Mike Sandone, Ernie Tillman and Jamie Jordan.

Jordan made All-State both offensively and defensively for Class A state champion Grapeland High School. During a 15-game season, he had 38 touchdowns and played the entire Texas High School All-Star game as a defensive back.

Boosting team confidence is returning sophomore Larry Hartsfield. He was quarterback at John Tyler High School when they won State in 1973. Also freshmen Bob Schultz and Jim Wharton will help stabilize this position.

The starting down linemen for the Apaches average a hefty 240 pounds. Some of these linemen include such John Tyler exes as Derek Dillard, Lynn King, Linus Smith and David Wells. Wendell Jeffrey comes from Robert E. Lee High School.

Other linemen for the Apaches are sophomores Al Alexander, Andrew English, Malcolm Bussey, Jay Moore, Ernest Shields and Richard Smith.

Helping to make up the 33-man squad are out-of-staters Earl Wilson of Alabama, Sam Price of Mississippi and Alan Strambler of Oklahoma.

Five Apaches revived an old team tradition--Mohawk haircuts. Shaving their hair to a lone strip from forehead to neck were Curly Johnson, Lynn King, Bobby LaCoure, Jay Moore and David Wells. Within two weeks, all but Wells shaved the Mohawk for easy to care for burr style.